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tion Opens...

## SBYU Pres. Issues Call for Committee Applications

By Judy Geisler  
Student News Editor

The two student positions Student Conduct Appeals and Student Honor Council have fallen vacant, and President Grant Richards has issued a call for applications

from students interested in filling the post.  
"The resignation of Carolyn Williams has narrowed student representation on the committee to one," Richards explained. "Since the administration has given us the opportunity to maintain two

students on the committee, I feel we must nominate a successor immediately."

**FINAL JURISDICTION**  
The appeals committee has been in existence since September, when the Honor Code was superseded by the Administrative Code of Student Conduct. Its purpose is to act as the committee of final jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases. Richards clarified again the procedure used in appeals. "After a student has been charged with violating the Code of Conduct, he is called to the office of Student Special Services for a conference."

"At the conference," the student executive continued, "He may be accompanied, if he desires, by an ecclesiastical officer."

**MAY APPEAL**  
"From the conference will come a decision, of which the student will be notified," he went on. "If he wishes to appeal the decision he has five days in which to file a written appeal with the office of the Assistant Dean of Students."

"The appeal will be heard by the six member committee, which now consists of Student Activities Adviser, Mrs. Klea Worsley; Reed Payne, of the Psychology Dept.; Wilford Smith, of the Sociology Dept.; Delylie Barton, of the University Housing Office and Brian Zemp, chairman of the Student Honor Council," Richards stated.

"Because of the importance of the committee and the importance of filling the vacancy, I would ask all interested students to apply at my office, 438 Wilkinson Center, during this week," he concluded.

## Cougars Determined to Win On Road

By Roger Gillespie  
Sports Editor

With a perfect 5-0 mark at home and a league-leading 5-2 record, the BYU Cougars will leave Salt Lake Saturday to try to make an impossible win on the road.

In the first of their two wins on the road, the Cougars will face the WAC with a 4-3 mark. The Cougars have also come to Salt Lake to win on the road. The Cougars' record between the two will be remembered, is the

Cougars 73-67 in the Smith Fieldhouse just a week ago.

Coach Stan Watts won't have to look far to find incentive for his boys in the traditional encounter with the Utes. In addition to the fact that Cougar-Redskin battles are traditionally hard-fought and close, the Cats are presently on top of the WAC and need a road victory desperately to increase their chances of being there at season's end. A loss at home would virtually eliminate the Redskins from any title contention.

Family fights are traditionally remembered on page 7



Photo by Don Matt

### WHATTYA YOU MEAN PLASTIC CHICKENS?

Anita Erickson and Jennie Ferguson hid one of the 50 eggs for the Winter Carnival Treasure Hunt. Finders of the eggs may turn in their discoveries to 119 Wilkinson Center and redeem the coupon for a valuable prize. Top prize for the week long event is a pair of Head skis.

## Diplomats Look To Tet For Talks Development

**PARIS (AP)** — Diplomatic sources speculated Sunday that the next two sessions of the Vietnam peace talks can have special meaning for long-term chances of success.

Nobody familiar with the over-all situation expects success of any kind within the near future. But they point out that the four-way peace talks session Thursday comes within the period of Tet, the lunar new year, and the session the following Thursday comes on the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Paris on his European tour.

Tet in Vietnam, is a time for omens and portents and this year it is a time for jittery watchful waiting on the part of the Americans and South Vietnamese for indications of the other side's intentions. Last year, Tet brought a violent Communist offensive in South Vietnam which dealt a severe blow to the allied cause.

The nervous waiting in Saigon this year centers about the intentions of the North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong—whether they will try to mount an offensive operation comparable to last year's. U.S. intelligence sources say they are not in a position to do this year.

On the other hand, it is possible that they will mount another kind of offensive, keyed to President Nixon's Paris trip, during which the American chief executive will have an opportunity for an examination of the talks situation with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his delegation.

For several days there has been speculation that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front would try to use the period immediately preceding and following the presidential visit for a diplomatic-political drive intended to increase pressure on the United States to make significant concessions here.

This speculation was aroused by reports from Saigon centered about the idea that France's President Charles de Gaulle would try to persuade the American president to adopt a policy which might lead more quickly to a solution of the war.

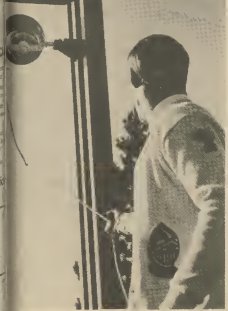


Photo by Jack Welch

### IT'S BELLE OF THE Y TIME AGAIN

Although Belle of the Y Week is not coming until the first of those interested in entering the contest must act now. An open meeting for prospective Belles will be Wednesday at 8 at the Smith Banquet Hall. Applications are now available.

## Terrible War Breaks Out

Two ferocious denizens of the "above campus" world have agreed to meet each other in an arm-wrestling summit meeting today at noon in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center.

The event pitches undefeated Steven R. Covey ("Lats"), assistant to the president for university relations, against equally undefeated George W. Pace ("Sexy"), of the Department of Undergraduate Religion.

The undisputed, all-brawn-no-brain battlers may never have met had Dr. Terry Warner, assistant professor of philosophy, not broken his elbow in a grudge match against "Sexy" Pace not long ago.

In time-honored feuding tradition, "Lats" Covey slung his gauntlet into the combatants circle.

Is this "a war and rumor of war" about which we've been warned?



# Chinese Junks Capture Free Ocean-Going Yachts

HONG (AP)—Red Chinese captured three Hong Kong yachts, and by an American, on a Sunday from this British colony toward Macao, fishermen reported.

The missing yachts, which were believed to be carrying 15 persons, including at least two U.S. citizens, on the trip westward across the south of the Pearl River to escape possession.

Authorities notified marine officials they must seize the vessels. Department officials also second-hand report that the missing yachts, which had sent a brief radio message that it was boarded by Communist

The Morasum, a 12-ton auxiliary yawl, 34 feet long, owned and skippered by Simeon Baldwin, and American who has an aircraft supply business in Hong Kong. Baldwin represents several American aircraft companies.

BALDWIN ACCOMPANIED. Accompanying Baldwin were Miss Bessie Hope Donald, an American identified by yachtmen as an advertising consultant and long-time resident of Hong Kong, and Leung Fook, a Hong Kong Chinese.

The other yachts were the Reverie and the Uin-Na-Mara.

Marine officials said the Reverie carried C.F. von Sydow, Asian representative of a Swedish business firm, his American-born wife Joan, and their daughters, Christine and Sarah. Also aboard were Jocelyne Budge, Australian,

and Ho Kam-yau and Ho Shu, Chinese.

Reported aboard the Uin-Na-Mara were two Britons—H.H. Ross, a Hong Kong government urban services official, and P. Daiko, an insurance company representative and Carol Zinky, the daughter of Ross' American wife and an American citizen; H.D. Pontbriand, French; and Leung Sui, Chinese.

HONG KONG WORRIED. Hong Kong yachtmen said they were worried about a possibility the captives might be accused of espionage because all three vessels carried electronic navigational aids, depth sounders and radios.

Yacht club officials said the Morasum, Reverie and Uin-Na-Mara were among six yachts that left Hong Kong Saturday for a holiday cruise to Macao in observance of the Asian Lunar new year.

The six were reported to have anchored off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao Saturday night and set sail again Sunday for Macao.

They became separated, however, and a vessel outside the group picked up the Morasum's distress message shortly after noon. This report of a boarding operation was relayed to marine department officials Sunday night.

The three other yachts—Nordica, Tolo and Koala—were reported to have reached Macao safely.

# Western Alliance Tests Tension Management

INGTON (AP)—While the administration plugs for troop withdrawal, the growing that the United States is pulling soldiers out whether or not the rate is broken.

That pullout will start is although there have been at the first reductions in 100 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam may come this

year appears to be the of the South Vietnamese forces toward the stage American commanders feel forces are sufficiently and self-confident.

Senior U.S. military is known to be thinking of withdrawing a division

year. aid amount to anywhere 100 to nearly 50,000 men, from how much of the support is left behind to South Vietnamese with as helicopter lift and

For the present at least, administration authorities are trying to avoid talking about unilateral withdrawal.

As Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird put it recently:

"I think that this would certainly not strengthen our position in Paris if we moved toward unilateral withdrawal at this time."

Other high officials speak of mutual withdrawal as this country's current position in the peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Neither the public nor private views of American officials rule out the possibility of this country starting a troop pullback when conditions are right in South Vietnam and conditions are put in terms of Vietnamese political stability as well as military effectiveness.

President Nixon, at his most recent news conference Feb. 6, seemed to come close to suggesting that the U.S. troop withdrawal could begin separate from any agreement in Paris on mutual pullout by both sides.

# American Troops May Withdraw Despite Talks

(AP)—The Western may provide Richard M. with his first presidential management.

and Britain—two of the principal allies—are a diplomatic dispute privately by a ranking official as "a small cold

partners last Friday to discuss the Middle East.

The framework of the consultation was the Council of the Western European Union—WEU—a political organization whose beginnings precede the Atlantic alliance and which is now made up of Britain and the six Common Market nations—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France refused to attend last Friday's meeting, saying the consultations served no purpose. The proper place to discuss the Middle East, they said, is in the U.N. Security Council or a meeting of the Big Four.

Afterward, France warned that it another rump session was held in defiance of French opposition, Paris would consider quitting the WEU.

At stake is the appearance of Western European leadership.

# Lions Attacked Nine Kenyans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Lions have been attacking people in northeastern Kenya 400 miles

north of here, the government news agency reported. It said nine persons were hospitalized recently after being mauled.

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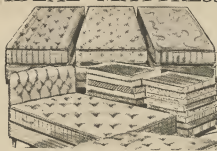
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# Engineering Week Activities Set

Self-propelled boxes, electric cannons, and the visit of a world-famous architect will mark BYU's Engineering Week activities Feb. 17-22.

Traditionally celebrated near the birthday of George Washington, America's first engineer, Engineering Week is being sponsored by the Utah Engineering Council in conjunction with National Engineering Week.

A series of contests today

through Wednesday will feature special projects from mechanical, civil and electrical engineers. Similar contests will be conducted at the University of Utah and Utah State University with the winners meeting Thursday in the Salt Palace to determine state winners.

Today's contest will be testing of 12 inch bridges built out of 15 feet of eighth-inch dowels and glue. The winner in the tests at 3 p.m. in B-21 (behind the Electrical Analysis

Center) will be the bridge which can stand the greatest stress under a hydraulic press.

Tuesday's contests involve self-propelled boxes. They will move 50 feet in 396 Wilkinson Center at 3 p.m.

Electric cannons will shoot ferro magnetic slugs as much as 20 feet on Wednesday at noon. The place will be announced later.

Buckminster Fuller, whose architectural creations are changing the world of today into that of tomorrow, will address the BYU forum assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. His topic will be "Individual Initiative vs. Massive Public and Private Organizations."

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, engineers from all over the state will gather at the Salt Palace to discuss "Rebuilding Urban America." That evening at 6 p.m. Dr. Fuller will be hosted at a banquet to be followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. entitled "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth."

Individual displays from the civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering departments at BYU will be on display in the Harvey Fletcher Engineering Bldg. Friday, Feb. 21, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

Climaxing the Engineering Week activities will be an awards banquet Monday, Feb. 24, where best-display winners will receive their awards. A nationally prominent speaker will be guest-of-honor and will speak at 3 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## 300 Volunteers Plan Development Drive

An army of more than 300 volunteers will ring the telephones of about 14,000 alumni and parents of BYU students this month in Utah County in the annual BYU Alumni Association Telfund drive.

The alumni and students will man batteries of telephones in the Alumni House on BYU campus during the evening Feb. 17-26 under the direction of Carl W. Bacon, associate director of annual giving. Harold Jones of Provo is volunteer chairman.

Aim of the drive is to increase

## BYU To Be Evaluated By Profs.

The comparative standing of BYU will be the topic of a meeting of the American Association of University Professors today at 4:15 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

All faculty members and graduate students are invited to hear Dr. David D. Geddes of the Physical Education Dept. present a paper entitled, "How Great is Brigham Young University?"

The paper will be discussed by Dr. Paul Yearout of the Mathematics Dept. and by Dr. Jens Jonsson of the Electrical Engineering Dept.

Time will also be allowed for questions and discussion by those attending.

According to James T. Duke, president of the BYU chapter, the AAUP is a voluntary association of university professors with about 85 members on the Provo campus.



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## Correction

Because of an editorial mistake, Dr. Louis Midgley was misquoted in Friday's *UNIVERSE*.

On page 5 in an article entitled "Professor Talks About Revelation, Prophecy, and Catholicism Now," Dr. Midgley was quoted as saying of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "If we don't have this prophetic guidance inside the Church, we'll get it from outside."

Quoting the Catholic theologian Avery Dulles, the BYU professor was actually referring to the opinion of a Roman Catholic who felt Catholics should welcome "prophetic criticism from outside the Church."

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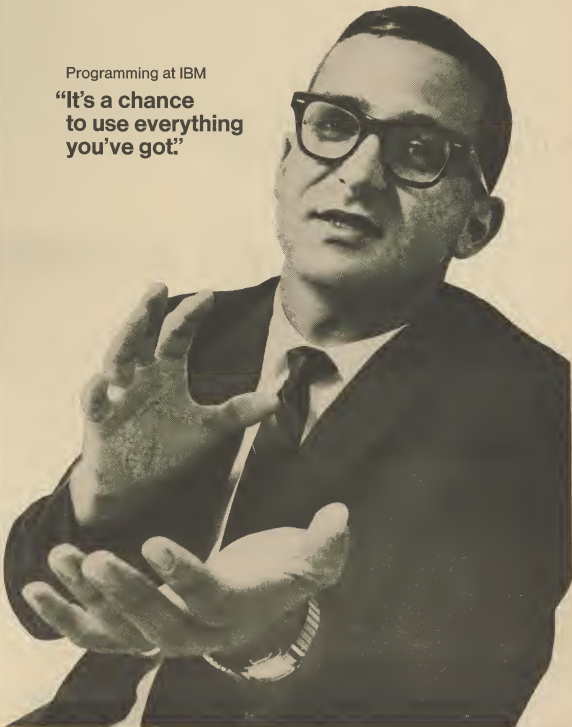
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## Motorcycle Enthusiasts To Organize Tonight

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## Cowboys Lasso Cougars

By James Brink  
and Gary Richins

Universe Sportswriters

BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis may not have watched many T.V. westerns, but as of Saturday he'll no longer be a cowboy fan—at least not of the Wyoming University vintage.

The Cowboys of Wyoming showed considerably more finesse than expected as they lassoed the Cougar grapplers and held the powerful BYU matmen to a 14-14 tie. The tie left BYU's record at 7-2-1, while Wyoming now stands 6-4-1.

Wayne Fehlberg opened the festivities with a hard-fought draw and Efraim Escalante gave BYU its only lead when he followed with a lopsided 13-3 decision. It looked like the last round-up for the cat musclemen as Wyoming won the next four matches to take a commanding 14-5 lead.

From this point the Cougars could not suffer another defeat and still hope to win or tie the match. Joe Lyman quickly damped the Wyoming stampede as he put his brand on his opponent 7-0.

John Sorchinsky caused many a faint heart to swoon as he won a tight 8-7 decision on a last minute takedown. With the Cats trailing by 3, heavyweight Ken Tams earned the split by whipping the heaviest Cowpoke, 6-1.

The BYU second team fared much better as they walloped Utah State 23-6 in an evening match in Logan. Rondo Fehlberg, wrestling twice on the same day, recorded a fall in the 152 lb. category to lead the BYU triumph.

Local fans won't get another chance to see the Cougar grapplers until the NCAA finals scheduled March 27-28-29 in Provo.

The Windbreakers, the newest club on campus.

Films of motorcycle racing will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Representatives of the five local motorcycle dealers will also be present.

The club has recently been set up by acting president, Bruce Frank Morgan, and acting vice-president, Rick Miller. Further organization will be arranged at the meeting.

Safety films and discussions are planned throughout the semester in addition to talks by motorcycle mechanics and members of the Provo Motorcycle Police.

Outings are currently being planned to allow a wide range of events once spring weather becomes more plentiful.

Motorcycle owners and future owners will benefit from the first meeting of The Windbreakers which has been planned and will also have the chance to meet each other and compare experiences.

## Cougar Ruggers Begin

The spring rugby season will get underway with an open house today at 7 p.m. in 282 Smith Fieldhouse.

All those interested in participating in the rugby program should be present.

Coach John Segger stated that he is mainly interested in students (graduate as well as undergraduate) who are planning to remain at BYU for at least another year.

The agenda will include a showing of films from the Hawaii trip and an outline of the rugby program at BYU.

BYU will field two teams and an independent team will be organized. These three teams will compete with teams from the Salt Lake area.

This spring will find the Cougar ruggers in competition against the Air Force Academy, Colorado, Utah, and the Denver Barbarians. They will also participate in the San Francisco Tournament as defending champions.



COUGAR STRONGMEN

... Howard Hall, Cougar Matman, takes on muscle-bound opponent in one of BYU's victorious matches. The Big Blue grapplers now sport a 7-24 record.

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THAT SOFT TOUCH

hibited by Kari Liimo as he goes in for two against Arizona State on Thursday evening. He picked up 20 points and 11 rebounds in the victory over the Sun Devils. The 6'8" senior

forward then poured through 31 points and cleaned the boards for 14 rebounds Saturday night as the Cats squeaked by Arizona 70-66.

Photo by Mike Iannberg

## League-Leading BYU Hoopsters Battle Utah Saturday In SLC

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and the Cougar-Wildcat Saturday night was no different. The Cats (BYU that is) ended up on top 70-66, but for some mighty anxious Liimo, playing his final game before the home folks, his shoes are going to be a bit full as the big Finn scored on a remarkable 14 of the field and added three from the charity stripe to evening with 31 big

contributions to the Cougar were not limited to the game as he pulled in 14 to also top all players in history. But the victory was a lone. His running mate forward line, Marty who also played his last game at the Smith Fieldhouse, hit the quick points in the minutes of play and dug greatly to the Cougar at Liimo and Lythgoe had 10 Cougars' first 23 points. Scotty Warner proved a color in the BYU victory came in with about eight

minutes left in the first half and ignited a charge that carried the Cats to a 38-26 half-time margin.

When Scott trotted onto the floor the home team was nursing a slim 23-21 lead. Warner proceeded to show why he is so valuable to the BYU hoop squad as he tossed in three hook shots and a jumper to stretch the thin lead to the 12 point half-time margin.

### RECORD SET

A record of sorts was set against the Wildcats as the Cougars went 10 minutes and 32 seconds into the game without a foul charged on them. In the whole first half they only picked up six. Arizona at the same time was only whittled down for four violations as the officials had an easy night for a change.

It was during the last final frantic seconds that the visiting Wildcats began to foul to try and catch-up. Playing percentages, they fouled Scott Warner (who has a shooting percentage as good as his free throw percentage) who figured the best Cougar to foul in that situation. Scotty brought the Fieldhouse into near-bodiam though as he crossed the Wildcats up (and everybody else for that matter) and calmly dropped

through two free throws to put the game almost out of reach. From there the Cougars ran out the clock and posted their 14th victory of the season and fifth in WAC play.

## Church Tourney ...

# Zone Playoffs Start

The BYU Zone of the M-Men basketball tournament begins today as teams representing 24 wards compete for two or three spots in the All-Church Tournament.

The top two finishers win a guaranteed berth in the All-Church, while the third place team will meet another region's second-place squad for the right to continue in the tournament.

Tonight's opening contests pit the 24th Ward against the 77th, while the 8th faces the 70th. The main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse will house the 71st Ward against the 14th. These games begin at 6 p.m.

Later on, the 72nd meets the 29th Ward, the 79th plays the 15th, and the 60th Ward faces the 21st. Games between the 35th and 19th Wards, and the 22nd and 74th Wards complete today's schedule.

Winners of tonight's games will face seeded teams which drew

first-round byes. These are teams from the 9th, 20th, 27th, 32nd and 42nd Wards, as well as the entries from the 64th, 78th and 82nd.

Losers of the first-round contests are not yet eliminated. In the double elimination setup, every team gets a second chance after one loss.

BYU wards have won the All-Church Tournament for the past two years. Last year, the 3rd Ward emerged victorious, duplicating the feat of the 47th Ward team in 1967. Neither team has survived this year's opening round.

BYU grey gym suits are insufficient apparel from this point of the tournament. Every participant must wear a numbered uniform to be eligible.

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# Home Court Advantage Decisive

By Clyde Haacke  
Universe Sports Writer

President George Albert Smith may not be able to turn over in his grave, but if he could he might want to gain a better position now that he knows the roof will remain on the Fieldhouse for another year.

With a BYU win over the Wildcats from Arizona the Cats ended their home stand with only one loss.

Fans can now follow the remaining games by watching the boob tube, or following the action through the narration of KSL radio announcer Paul James.

BYU can point with pride to the

efforts of most of the student body for its overall behavior during the 13 game home stand. But unfortunately we still have to hang our heads in shame at some unrepresentative acts of a very small minority. To them we can only say, "shame on you."

The hoopsters themselves can be proud of the 12-1 record they have run up on the home court mules.

There are those, however, who condemn the home court advantage in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), and place the blame for the advantage on the shoulders of the WAC officials.

Such declarations only serve to undermine the game of basketball and do a general disservice to the

players and coaches around the WAC.

Such declarations just do not hold up when looked at in the light of the overall statistics.

In five home games against conference teams, officials have whistled the Cougars for 92 fouls while tacking the opposition with 107.

At first glance this may seem to be a homer job, until we look at the game situations. All the teams involved were behind in the score with little hope of catching up without gambling on committing a foul in order to gain possession of the ball.

Opponents have committed 26 fouls in the final 5 minutes to eight fouls for the Cougars.

Two road games for BYU fail to paint any different picture. So we can rule out officiating.

With officiating ruled out, what does make the home court such a potent weapon? No one reason is found, but a number of them combined may spell out the answer.

Surroundings is perhaps the biggest difference. The background behind the basket varies tremendously from floor to floor.

Fans too make a difference. Fans often push players to extra effort and in a conference where the teams are so even, this is often the winning margin.

Face it, officials do a good job in most cases and put up with a lot of abuse where they should be getting bouquets instead.

## Wee Bill: 'Super Scot'

By Jim Hunt  
Universe Sports Writer

Would anyone turn down a position with a European first-division soccer team to play for BYU?

Bill Forrest would.

The tiny native of Aberdeen, Scotland, all 130 pounds of him, has been the key to BYU soccer fortunes for the past five years.

Bill was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1958 while he was working his way up through the Scottish Junior soccer leagues. By 1962, he was playing for a top semi-pro team.

He was offered a tryout with Dundee of the first division and

was anxious to win a spot with the club. But shortly before the date of his trial, he received a mission call. He accepted the call, and left professional soccer behind him.

Ever since he arrived in the United States in May, 1964, Bill has been a key player for BYU. His great speed, combined with excellent ball control and remarkable strength for such a small man make him a favorite of fans wherever he plays.

But his favorite fan will always be the former Nancy Scott (naturally), who is now Mrs. Forrest.

Asked if this year's undefeated team is the best he's seen at BYU, Bill replied that it is.

"We've had better individual players in the past than we have on this year's squad, but this team works together better," he said. "This BYU team could play in the top junior league in Scotland, the league below the pros."

In tougher European leagues, Bill would be an outside forward because of his stature. But at BYU he plays inside to better utilize his experience and ball control.

The experience mentioned includes playing against Denis Law, now a world-class player, while they were in school together. A senior, Bill is student teaching at Orem High, where his pupils learn English that may be, he admits, "a wee bit different."

## Frosh Five Top 100, Whip Foes

BYU's freshman basketball team ended its season at home with two impressive victories last week. Coach Gary Earnest's Kittens used a well-balanced scoring attack to defeat College of Eastern Utah on Thursday and Ricks College Saturday night.

Thursday's encounter was dominated by the five Kittens starters whose run and shoot tactics resulted in a 102-80 win. Guard George Wilson played a fine floor game and led all scorers with 27 points.

Phil Tolstrup followed with 25 and Gary Radunich, Mike Atwood, and Clyde Baker also contributed double figure point totals.

Saturday's game against Ricks College, which closed out the year for the Kittens in the Fieldhouse, again demonstrated the offensive prowess of the frosh squad. The Kittens toppled the century mark for the fifth time this season as the final score was 107-83.

Ricks was able to score consistently against BYU, but the fire power of the Kittens was too great with the first-star five hitting very well from the field and the foul line.

Baker had his best performance coming up with a game high of 25 points. Tolstrup hit for 22, Radunich had 16, and Atwood and Wilson both scored 15.

The Kittens record now stands at 11 wins and 6 losses with one game remaining which will be played against Utah in Salt Lake this weekend. The Kittens must continue their improved play in order to win as they barely slipped past the Ute frosh 111-104 in Provo.

## IT Tourney Set

The Wilkinson Center Games Area is holding the BYU All-School Table Tennis Tournament tonight with singles play slated to start at 6 p.m. and doubles to go at 8 p.m.

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# CULTURE

## Universities Exchange Talent String Quartet Will Perform

A group of student musicians from the University of Utah will perform a string quartet concert Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 in the Madson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The five musicians, who are some of the finest talent in the state, are presenting this concert as a traditional exchange of a traditional exchange.

Each year a student group from each school performs a concert at the other school. The University of Utah is the host for this year.

The influence of this research will be heard Wednesday evening as the group performs six Roumanian folk dances by Bartok. James Star is featured on the violin with Shirley Ann Jacobsen at the piano.

The violin and piano duo will perform again in Bartok's "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano."

### HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the evening program will be Bartok's "String Quartet No. 2." One of six string quartets by Bartok, this difficult number is rarely performed.

## Concert Features...

### An Unusual Band?

Bassoons, banners and the unique sound of blacksmith anvils will be features of the Symphonic Band Concert, Thursday.

The concert, which marks the beginning of the Symphonic Band's annual winter concert tour, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The next morning the band will leave for tour in the Northern California area.

The bassoon will be heard in the form of Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto in Bb," a selection specifically arranged for the Symphonic Band by Ralph Laycock. Tonis Marcune, a junior in Music Education, will play the solo part.

Richard Wagner's "Invocation of Alberich" features nine solo anvils. Special anvil-like instruments were constructed for this piece by Howard Johnson, band director at American Fork High School, and the BYU Music Shop.

Other unique percussion solos are heard in Clifton Williams' "Concertine." This unusual composition features the entire percussion section as soloists, including Andrew Barnum, Alan Black, William Nelson, Kenneth Miles, Richard Williams, Shirley Snell and Bruce Bastian.

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Note: Registration will be held during the first class.

## Contest Opens To Students

Beginning of the 1969 One-Act Play Contest has been announced by the ASBYU Culture Office. The annually sponsored contest among BYU Students offers two cash prizes for the winning original plays, as well as possible televising over KBYU-TV.

Past competition has been very successful; one of last year's winners has since been produced at a fine arts college in Michigan.

Rules for the contest are:

- 1) That the play be of one act, between 15 and 30 minutes in length.
- 2) That the playwright be a part- or full-time student at BYU.
- 3) That it may be written in any play form and on any subject which adheres to BYU standards.
- 4) That it be original.

The play may have been written prior to the contest opening, Feb.

5, 1969, but it should not have been submitted in another contest either here or elsewhere.

Entry forms are available in the Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center, and the Speech and Dramatics Arts Dept. Office, D-581 Harris Fine Arts Center. They should be completed and returned to one of these locations by Feb. 19.

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# Pakistani Highlights Islam

By Abdul M. Suleman  
Special to the Universe

The purpose of man's existence is to develop and harmoniously coordinate all the talents Allah has bestowed upon him.

This is precisely the goal of Islamic principles and practices. Fasting is one of the five basic tenets of the Islam religion. There is a tradition of the prophet stating that: "Islam is raised on five pillars; the witness that there is no God but Allah; the witness that Muhammad is His servant and His messenger; offering prayers; giving alms; fasting and performing the Pilgrimage."

Fasting is therefore a form of worship in Islam, and as such, it is exclusively for Allah.

## DAWN TO SUNSET

During the period of fasting from dawn (about 2 hours and 15 minutes before sunrise) until sunset, one must abstain from food, drink and sexual intercourse. The fast is also broken by smoking, chewing, or swallowing anything or taking medicine. Children should be trained in fasting at an early age. Generally at the age of twelve the child begins to fast for only one day in the first instance, increasing the number gradually in the years to come so that the child gets accustomed to bear the strain of the fast for an entire month.

Fasting during Ramadan, the ninth month of the Muslim lunar year, is mandatory for each adult. If a person breaks his fast during the day without any valid reason, he is required to fast for two successive months. In the case of the weak and the aged, this penalty is replaced by feeding of sixty poor people for two meals.

## FASTING BENEFITS

One of the numerous moral and spiritual benefits of fasting is that it develops self-discipline in a person. Fasting regulates desires of the lower self and trains the moral self to control them.

Self-restraint and piety are among the gifts of fasting. It teaches man to refrain from acts which may displease Allah, and to develop a sense of responsibility toward his fellow men. When fasting, man comes to appreciate the clemency and grace of his Lord, and he learns to realize the need of the poor and the miserable.

## NOBLEST CHARACTER

A Muslim society, built on Islamic principles, represents the most sound social structure imaginable. Its members, trained by such disciplines as fasting, represent the noblest character humanity possible. This is the ideal a Muslim should aspire for. By fasting he is taking a giant step toward this goal. He learns to be honest, sincere and truthful and develops a deep concern for his fellow men, irrespective of their creed or cult. By fasting, the rich learn to appreciate the afflictions of the poor, and joyfully share their good fortune with them.

Fasting helps to build character in yet another way. A man who is fasting must give up bad habits, such as smoking and chewing tobacco for a whole month. This tends to overcome any addictions a person may have.

Finally, fasting is a protection against evil such as laziness, especially among the young people.

# Rock Band Dictionary

By Dave Rowe  
Feature Writer

The philosophy of this dictionary is to give knowledge, free of charge, about the various rock bands playing on campus.

If used properly, the dictionary will be of great help to the discerning student who wants to pick his dances according to his taste in rock music.

All rock bands play various types of rock music—slow or fast songs—to appeal to the wishes of the dancers. But some rock bands place a certain emphasis on a particular sound—soul, soft rock, etc. This is what is meant by the heading "Style."

NAME	TOGETHER	MEMBERS	STYLE	CLAIM TO FAME
Affection Collection	3 years	5	Progressive	No. 1 band in Idaho, Record contract with Bell
Bis Condition	6 months	4	Heavy Rock	high school band
Brohms	2 years	5	Heavy Rock	Salt Lake band
Cloud William	4 months	4	Progressive Rock	Plays at Clubs
Colours of Blue	4 months	5	Hard Rock	
Disciples of Sound	2 months	4	Pop Rock	Made record
Determined	4 months	5	Hard Rock	high school band
Dr. Kozalewski and his Hard-Rock Band	1 year	4	Soft Rock	Use ten different instruments
Entertainers	2 years	5	Soul	Played on Dean Martin Show
Gente	3 years	4	Progressive	National Band winner
Glam Key	3 years	4	Medium Rock	Battle of Bands winner
Hemlock Punch	8 months	6	Soft Rock	
Hagg Creek Rescue Mission	5 years	6	Progressive	Bill Truitt, former "Kingmen," making album
Honey and Soul	6 months	5	Hard Rock	
Jackson Bluebird	2 months	4	Blues	
Malloy Day and the Soul Experience	2 months	7	Soul	Making a tape in January
Me and the Others	1 year	5	Hard Rock	Idaho Band
Motor City Blues Band	1 year	4	Medium Rock	
Purple Haze	5 months	6	Progressive Rock	
Rapid Transit	2 years	5	San Francisco Blues	Write songs
Royal Four	3 years	4	Hard Rock	High School band
The Saints	4 years	5	Progressive Rock	
Swiweet	3 months	5	Progressive Rock	Brazilian influence; Lita Ray, "Kink Cousins"
Twelfth Night	2 years	5	Hard Rock	Idaho band
Yesterday Blue	1 year	5	Hard Rock	Salt Lake band

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